T'WAS A SLOW WEEK

Heavy Real Estate Sales Were Reported.

A BLOCK ON THE HILL BOUGHT

Appear Unlikely to Go Any or This Year--- Location of the se Imperiant Transfers.

It was an off week in real estate ly pieces of property of that moved were the block of ound near the city reservoir, bounded Clinton, Livingston, Walbridge and servatury streets, which was sold by B. Remington to C. B. Judd, A. C. mison and Edward Taggart. The sek had never been platted into lots. to consideration was \$6,000; the other The consideration was \$5,000; the other was the sale by James and Martin Friar to Leonard Benjamin of seventeen acres on Wealthy and Lake avenues for \$17,000. No special reason is assigned for the duliness of the market, which extended to some extent to the smaller sales, which were scarcely up to those of previous weeks. High rents appear to have about reached the limit beyond which the tenant will not go, and landlords can scarcely count upon charging higher rates May I, which is conceded to be the moving day of all the year.

the year.

The other most important transfers of the week were the following: A house and lot on Eleventh street, David Van Vliet to Helen Joldersma, \$3,000; a house and lot on North Union street, William H. Van Vleck to John S. Daniels, \$3,000; a house and lot on Adams street, J. B. Ware to the Old National bank, \$2,000; house and let on Front street, near beonard street, A. L. Burnett to Elmer M. Willey, \$2.570; house and lot on Wealthy avenue, near Ellsworth avenue, John Steketee to Aarnout Ver Gouve, \$1,500; 115 feet frontage on Fifth street, John W. Girdler to Bishop Richter of the Roman catholic church, \$1,200; lot on Lake avenue. nue, C. K. Russell to David Frank, \$1,-250; house and lot on Luton court, near Lake avenue, James Mooney to Eliza-bet FitzGerald, \$1,500; lot on Helen avenue near East Fulton street, Belle H. to Edward J. Dickie, \$1,150; house and lot on Plainfield road, C. W. Coit to H. J. W. Campman, \$1.200; house and let on Dosker street, ida Vander Till to J. H. Martin, \$1,700; house and lot on Veto street, west side. Christian Schmilzle to Julia Faulkner, \$2,000; house and lot on Twelfth avenue, F. L. Mattison to C. C. Howell, \$1,500; lot on Page street, north end, George Lehman to Julius Farber, \$1,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jacob W. Griswold and wife to Alonso Ggiswold, piece of land on sec 29. Spencer.

G. M. Barker to William Molloy, piece of land on sec 23, Grand Rap-ids. Ecrash E. Baies to Clara V. Darling, lot 6, bk 3, Campbell & Under-wood's Windsor park add. John G. Brouwer and wife to Piebe Brower, lot 138, Underwood's add.

m, lote 41 and 42, E. L. Briggs elle H. Brown to Nancy Louis ndrus, lot 179, Estelle's add

Andrus, lot 173, Estelle's add.

Prank Chappell and wife to Charles
E. Chappell, and 36 int of n 36 lot
305, Kent plat.

Adrian Meseus and wife to John
Vander Heide and Douwe Vander
Koot, west 20 ft of lot 9, all of lot
10 and e 10 ft lot 11 of Charles

Jones' add

Albert H. Mecker to John Bueschel,

n 5 a sw is nw is see 29. Sparts. S Elia L. Freeman to Albert H. Meener, n is n is sw is nw is see 29. Sparts. Jewett O. Rebinson to Thomas H. Whittall, no is nw is see 21. Algorna Electa M. Meeker to John Bueschel,

Eiseta M. Meeker to John Bueschel,
se is nw is see 29. Sparta.
Arza B. Donelson to George J.
Geiger, piece land on sec 28,
Bowne.
Charles W. Roos to Michael Tennis,
part e is nw is ne is sec 26.
Walker
Samuel Rounds to William Brown,
see is see 21. Constraint.

ew h see 21, Courtland ames H. Guggins to Samuel W. Miller, that part e 14 see 15, see 20,

Miller, that part e is see is see 20, Rowne.

Bowne.

John Steketee to Aarnout Ver Gouwe and wife, w is lot 17, blk 20. Elleworth a add.

Hattie H. Amberg to Antoni Szymhowiak, lot 5, blk 6, Large's Cable Road add.

John W. Girdler to Henry Joseph Richter, n 115 ft lot 17, Cuming & Perry's add.

Cornelius K. Russell et al. to David Frank and wife, lot 10, Berkey's sub

James Mooney to Elizabeth Fitz-Geraid, lot 14, Luton's add.
John Kloote to Louis M. J. Bal, n. 34 etc. lon rt lots 1 and 2, blk 3, McKee 4 Morman's add.
William W. Howard to Fred Wohlstram, lot 5, Stocking's add.
Bells H. Dickie to Edward J. Dickie, lot 30, blk 2, McKee 4 Morman's add.

Charine H. Wallace to Alberton L. Tefft at al., part nor & on h sec

Pr. Courtland
David Van Vijet to Helen Joidersma,
pt lot 12, blk 5, Stocking & Smith's

Joseph H. Martin to Charles D. Rathbun and wife, lot 31 and e 16 lot 30, bik I. White a bit add.

Billion Stocking to 6 Jacob Barth, pt lots 5 and 6, pik 10, Stocking & Smith's sib.

Charles W. Cost et al. to Henri J. W.

Chargeman, pt let 27. Coit & Curtis partition plat.
Locy Ann Ganne to Warren W. Annable, pt let 5, Holcomb & Butler's sub.

M. J. Hadder to Henry S. Pressburg, w b; lots 1 and 2, bik 1, Barclay & Stores.

Stovens' aid.
Officer S. Waters to Dangsard Hanago, s 49 ft lot 11, bik 5, Comstock's Ida Vander Till to Joseph H. Mar-

tin, lot 47. Bulber's add. William P. Innes to Josef Vanden Burght, pt lots 4 and 5. Tregent's Henry Schlesse to John Kroedema.

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Henri J. W. Campanno to Eberthanding thusek, lot 1, bik 3, Powers'
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George McKelony to Danket Parks,
lot 56, sec 23, Kent City
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C'Noill per land on sec 28, Walker
Andrew J. Larrierman to William

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Andrew J. Lacrormux to William Ewing, pt or fe sec 1 Walter. William H. Cooper to John S. Daniels, o ly ow 1 sec 21 Cannon George M. Bengg to John Hoscer, pt se 2s as a sec 2s Goines. Charles M. Arleworth to Tens Freed-

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Thompson, piece or land on

George M. Hartwell, piece of land on sec 20, Solom.

Helm Joidersma to David Van Vliet, e 1.7 m 1.4 sec 7, Cancado.

Beuben Reynoids to Martin M. Van-derveen, lot 4, bik 1, Withey's add Freeman Godfrey to Rame The-mersma. lot 7, bik 1, V. Godfrey's

add
Lyman W. Weish and wife to Charles
Waterman, lot 37, a 1.2 lot 55 and
part lot 38, Nashe's Second add...
Spencer D. Rinman and wife to C.
C. Hinman, lot 21, Nashe's Second

add.

Rebecca R. Beorom to Coles A.

Bloomer, tot 11, bik 11, Nashe's
First add

Coles A. Bloomer and wife to Lewis
H. Boorom and wife, tot 56,

Nashe's Second add, Sparts.

Estella H. Provin to Wesley F. and
Henry C. Hessier, lot 170, Estelle's add.

Henry A. Warner and wife to Andrew J. Warner, lot St., Judd's sub
Mary Johnson to George F. Palmer
and wife, lot 6, B. F. Washburn's

Abbie S. Blake to S. M. and John W. Covert, lote 50 and 51, Wash-

burn's sub hristian Schmilzle and wife to Julia Faulkner, lot 2, bik 15, Shep-

Julia Fauikner, lot 2, bik 15, Shepart's add.
Clara Futterson to Roger Wykes, lot 10, bik 8, Kenwood add.
Kennedy Hanna to Leonard Benjamine, piece of land on sec 20, East Grand Rapids.
Guy Webber and wife to Sherman Gibson, lot 64, bik 5, Ivanrest add.3 Catharine M. Foy to Carry Richardson et al., lots I and 2, bik 2, Ware's add, Sand Lake.
George H. Kirtland and wife to D. M. Jaques and wife, lot 8 and 34 5 ft off n end lot 21, O. J. Merritt's add.

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M. Jaques and wife, lot 8 and 34 of ft off n end lot 21, O. J. Merritt's add.

William H. Van Vleck and wife to John S. and Mary A. Daniels, lot 7, blk 1. Weston, Dudley & Sahef add.

Franklin L. Mattison to Charles C. Howell and wife, lot 5, blk 4, Canton, Smith's add.

James B. Ware to Old National bank, lot 19, L. K. Rathbun's sub.

Joseph Levandowski to Benedykta Levandowski, lot 3, blk 1, Reuben H. Smith's sub.

Aaron L. Burnett and wife to Elmer M. Willey, part lot 3, Letter T of Richmond's add.

William B. Remington and wife to Charles B. Judd et al, blk 7, Powers 2d add.

George Lebman and wife to Julius Farber and wife, lots 20 and 21, lot 2 of Hogeboom's add.

S. Wesselius and wife to Weeger H. Doren and wife, e by lot 11, blk 1, Fralick's add.

Samuel L. Wallace and wife to Isabella C. Wood, piece of land on sec 13, Lowell

Ann Maria Beardisies to John Beardslee, piece of land on sec 12, Solou.

J. C. Beardslee and wife to W. B. Beardslee piece of land on sec 12, Solou.

J. C. Beardslee and wife to W. B. Beardslee, piece of land on sec 34,

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William and Mary E. Spencer to Richard A. Longstreet, pee of land on see 1, Grattan, and pee of land on see 1, Grattan, and pee of land on see 6, r 8, t 8, Ionia county.

John S. Daniels and wife to William H. and Lydia A. Van Vleck, pee of land on see 21, Cannon.

Nancy L. Bailey to Mary E. Uhrbrock, pee of land on see 2, Alpine.

brock, pos of miscopine.
Nancy L. Bailey to Osman Olin, pos
of land on sec 2, Alpine.
of land on sec 3, Alpine. Dooge, lot 8, blk 4, Hogeboom' 2d add Charles O. Lawrence to John D. Kelly, lot I, blk El, Avery's pint, Lowell.

Kelly, lot 1, blk 13, Avery's pint, Lowell.

Alba S. Ford and wife to Marth and Ida Vanderlip, lot 1, blk 2, Foxes, aid. Lowell.

L. S. Provin and wife to John and Anna Dohlin, part of lot C, blk 9, Scribner's 2d add

Kittle Fretts to Elvira B. Lord, lot 58, B. F. Washburn's sub.

John Ekdai and wife to Michael Woods, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 8, Ivanrest add

Arie Van Brie and wife to Gilbert Van Dyk, lot 12, blk 3, Gelock & Van Brie's add.

James M. Dudley and wife to Emma E. Fox, lot 24, Mary J. Friends 3d add

Charles E. Revell and wife to Emma E. Fox, lot 13, bik 9, Winsor add... Joseph H. Martin and wife to Ida Vander Till, lot 24, Dolbee's 3d Dusham farm add.

Vander Till, lot 24, Dolbee's 3d Dunham farm add. Melle Veen Boer and wife to Dirk Reefman, piece land sec 31, Grand Rapids. Urvilla Symons to John Nelson, piece of land on sec 2, Sparta. Benjamine Creveling to Nicholas B. Creveling, piece land on sec 12, Alpine.

Alpine.

Kenas Gent and wife to George Roelofs.

In piece of land on sec 32, Grand Rapids.

Moses Taggart and wife to Frans J.

Lundwall, piece land on sec 22, Walker. Walker

Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names, residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Peter Walker and Maggie Weeds ... 24—16
Redman Hurt and Elvena L. McAllis ter, Cascade. 56-47 Andrew Heishutter and Lena J. Haw-Andrew Heishutter and Lena J. Haw-ley, Alpine 24—22 George Le Veno and Sarah A Corrigan 34—24 Jeeph A. Rabach and Olivie Omlor, Wright Eugene Cooper, Jr., and Kate Hart-tnet. 23—26 Louis Kramer and Jacoba C. Van der Velde

George Ludwig Rupprecht and Min-nie Heyer 38-23 Charles A. Evans, Ada, and Rosena C. King Charles A. Evans, Ada, and Rosena C.

King 31-21

William S. Howard, Wayne county,
and Mary Braun, city 31-31

William S. Raymond, Rochester, and
Harriet Bristed Tanner M5-27

Herbert E. Nowlin, Courtland, and
Myrtie A. Smith, Grattan 27-19

Riley H. King, Ionia, add Winnie R. Lee, Bowne 27-18
Joe Wood, Wyoming, and Margaret
Hoffman, city
Aart Kooiman and Henriette Passink 27-22
Eddy C. Jacobus and Millie Eleanor

Berend H. Ritsema and Metje T. De Nicholas Kik and Elizabeth C. Van der Wales Andrew G. Werkema and Janza J. Korhorn 24-21 Lourse (lels and Minnis Mod 21-22

Jan C. Konyers and Agatha Starken Jan Vocastra and Gertle Walketten 29 30 Daniel L. Black and Christine Gase 29 38 Thornas McSucckard and Victa Suffil 29 38 Nicholas S. Levelle and Munic Rev. 22 19 John M Waillek and Annie C Lyders 21-19 George W. Loucks and Grace High

mered 24-19 N)is Sendberg and Augusta E. Carlson 34-25

Births of the Week. April 6 John (Mahouse, girl; Sidney F florelon, girl; J. H. Honken, boy.

April 10 Corneline Mahone, girl; Hange Ypana, boy; Edward Ryber, girl; Advance top; Oavid Moore, girl; Frank Stonger, girl; Charles Finaler, boy; W. B. Northerin, boy; Fator Binomaki, girl; G. Roscher, Track

Bostofs, Noy, Paid Hauses, gri; to Bostofs, Noy, April 11-Mr. Bridges, boy; Fred Marer, boy; Angust H. Husister, boy; John Kran. .April 12- H. W. Cornell, girl; Geert Kiel, Apott 13 William Whiting, giel, Simon Brew, girit Santon Seeing, boys W. P. Brockmarsist, girl; Seegund Habsen, girl.

April 15-Michael Hughes, boy.

Draths of Last Work.

Deaths of Last Week.

Nancy L. Dunovan, Kalamasoo; Eddie A. Adams, St. Mark's hospital; Rociel Raset, No. 215 Grandville avenus; Roger Schoffield, No. 150 South Ionia street; Hattie Harris, No. 6 Waterloo statet; Sarah Everta, No. 275 Logan street; Mary Berry, No. 225 Plainfield avenue; Sister Mary Henrietta Cagnier, St. John's orpian asylum; Jerry O'Connell, Little Sisters' home; Leonard A. Anderson/No. 171 Shawmot avenue; Fred A. Ryeler, No. 13 East Leonard street; George H. Elkerton, No. 45 Brainard street; Horratio Willard, No. 2 Pearl street; Manervia Rose, No. 79 South Division street; Polly C. Rost, No. 400 West Bridge street; Edwin S. Morey, St. Mark's hospital; Hiram Fay Hamilton, No. 169 Stocking street; Polly C. Trask, Gruttan; Jennie Vandenbirge, No. 11 Sinclair street; Hazel Bunk, No. 271 East Bridge street.

PEMALE BALL PLAYERS.

A serious conflict occurred the other day at Allenendares, Cuba, which resulted in serious injury to a number of American young women. A party of Americans, known as the "American Female Baseball club," have been going about playing against Cuban clubs and otherwise exhibiting themselves with more or less success. The Americans were playing at Allenendares, their opponents being a local club composed of young men of a good class. The major-ity of the spectators were respectable and well behaved, but the attendance also included a share of the lowest dregs

playing of the American visitors and some of them declared that it was simply farcical and did not show pro-fessional skill. They claimed the young women were, in fact, not players at all,



THE MOD ATTEMPTS AN ATTACK.

had been received under false protent and ought to be restored. The malcontents clamored loudly for the restitu-tion of their money, and at length be-came so excited that they broke the seats and set fire to the fences around the playground.

This caused general consternation among the female players and several of them swooned from fright. The who were gallantly defended by the young men of the Cuban baseball club and by the respectable majority of the spectators. Confusion ensued, and the shrinks of the frightened young women could be heard mingled with the ex-crations of the mob. All the players, male and female, took refuge in a bouse. The mob pursued them and succeeded in obtaining entrance. Then the riotplayers fought bravely to save the young women, otherwise more of them would have been hurt. The police arrived on the scene at length and succeeded in dispersing the mob and giving protection to the young women.

A QUEER STOWAWAY.

Strange-Looking Creature Found in a Bunch of Bauanas.

A peculiar-looking visitor from Cen-tral America arrived in Chicago a few days ago. He is undoubtedly a "stowaway," as he arrived by Central Amerlean steamer from Yumuri to New Orleans, thence to Chicago by rail, hidden in a cargo of bananas, and was not on the bill of lading. The cargo was consigned to E. C. Reichwald & Bro., No. 165 South Water street. The stranger was found concealed in a large bunch of bananas. It is said to be a "banana rat." but it bears little resemblance to the ordinary rat. Its nose is long, cars large, eyes large, black and histrous, forehead wide, making it look like a bear. Its mon opens far back towards its ear and the teeth are diminutive, like title pinheads, and quite short. The tire legs are short, the hind legs I g. like a kangaroo. The tall is about nine inches in length, being a third longer than the body, and is used in climbing, just as a ring-



THE BANANA RAT

talled monkey uses its caudal appendage. The covering of the body is a fine fur something like that on a mole. The feet resemble those of a monkey, having four fingers and a thumb on each, and are used with considerable desterity in holding food while eating, the favorite article of diet being bananas. In disposition it is surly, seeming incitned to map at any one, and bites quite hard, considering the fact that its teeth are small and

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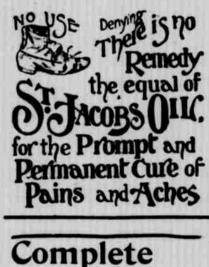
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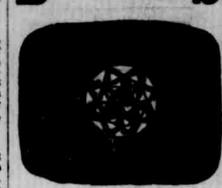
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